### SOME NEW BOOKS.

Japan a Thousand Years Ago. Japan a Thousand Years Ago. the first observation of the newcomer. the Japanese people constantly in-It is safe to say that no living As Prof. Morse says, this feature has creases, until he comes to feel that knowing about the Japanese people yet he cannot help recalling it. plished author of Japan Day by Day instead of away from them as we do: our wonderful neighbor on the fur-(Houghton Mifflin Company), by Eo- they begin a book on what we should ther shore of the Pacific. warp S. Monse, formerly professor in call the last page, and at the upper occupied the chair of zooloy four last page of our books would be the years, from 1877 to 1889. Prof. Morse first page of theirs: their boats have is not only a distinguished man of the most near the stern and the sailor boy from Essex county. "After he is also one of the highest sculls from the side; in the sequence passing through Shimonoseki straits. authorities in this country on Japanese of courses at dinner candy and cake says the professor, "Capt. Conpottery and ceramics, having charge are offered first; they drink hot water nor pointed out to me a rocky and and ceramics, having charge are offered first, they department in the Boston Mu- instead of cold and back their horses precipitous island and said that eleven seum of Fine Arts. His third visit to into the stall," It may be added that years before he and his wife were on Japan was made in order to complete even in midsummer the Japanese pre- a vessel that was wrecked on this some studies on mollusks and brachlo- fer hot baths to cold, and nothing is island. The night was very dark, pods which were begun when he was more refreshing after a long walk on professor of zoology at Tokio. He an afternoon in August than a plunge distress were sent up and in a short wrote exultingly to his friend Dr. into one of their immaculate wooden william Sturgis Bigelow of Roston tanks of steaming hot water. It seems up and down the mainland to aid in that he had obtained a leave of absence to take all the "tire" out of the any way. The personal property of for this partose from the Museum of wearlest pedestrian; and when he the passengers was passed over the Fine Arts and also from the Peabody comes out he is ready to don the sides of the vessel to these rescuers.

Museum at Salem, of which he was standard attire of civilization and enand is the director; and it is to Dr. Joy his dinner at Myanoshita or Nikko. the morning a Japanese Government

letter is the confession that you are there are thirty or forty species, as their personal property, consisting of still frittering away your valuable against one species each in the Bay of their clothing and other items, time on the lower forms of animal life. Fundy, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and wondered how they were to recover it which anybody can attend to, instead at Beaufort, in North Carolina, where and were politely informed of devoting it to the highest, about the our author had previously searched officers that as soon as the Govern-manners and customs of which no one for them. He established a station for ment could post notices along the is so well qualified to speak as you, study on the island of Enoshima, sev-Honestly, now, isn't a Japanese a enteen miles south of Yokohama, higher organism than a worm? Drop where there is a fishing village and damned brachiopods. They'll al- summer resort. The island is conways be there, and will inevitably be nected with the mainland by a long, the years go by, and remember that high tide. "The village of Enoshima is Japanese organisms which you and massed together in one steep, narrow I knew familiarly forty years ago are street, so steep indeed that at intervanishing types, many of which have vals there are stone steps in flights of and his wife had a different experience already disappeared completely from six or eight, at short distances apart. the face of the earth, and that men of The street is not over ten feet wide age are literally the last people and the wooden tea houses are two bed of all their possessions. who have seen these organisms alive, and even three stories in height, so the next generation the Japanese that the street is comparatively dark. we knew will be as extinct as Belem-ltes."

The vertical signs of wood and the vertical strips of cloth of various sizes Induced by this wise letter from his and colors shade the street still more

friend and former fellow traveller and the sun never reaches the surface. Prof. Morse determined to prepare for which is always wet. The entire street publication the daily records he had is lined with shops on both sides and kept of his first visit to Japan. Al- many of them are stocked with southough some modern features of ad- venirs made from the shells, sea ministration had already been intro- urchins and other objects collected on duced into the Japanese Government in 1877, the character of the civiliza- in 1895 the present writer purchased a showed as yet but slight evi- toy animal of stone in one of the dences of change; and "by far the shops, which now stands on the clock larger mass of notes and sketches in his library and is known as the would be similar to records made a ousand years ago." The interest of the author's diary of his life in Japan. day by day, is wonderfully enhanced | \$1,000. multitude of "thumbnail" much facility as the pen, and almost every page of his journal brings home reader scenes which will be recalled as familiar by those who were by those who were through a young Japanese student to visit Japan a who had heard him lecture in the generation ago. Many of his pictures United States at the University of I us of the drawings of the late : Michigan. The professor objected that Frank D. Millet in the narrative of he was wholly unacquainted with the Bayard Taylor used to insist that prised to learn that all the students every young man intending to travel at the Tokio University were required learn to sketch. This to understand and speak English bewas before the day of universal ame- fore matriculation. "It was a novel teur photography; but the suggestion experience for me." he writes, "with a There is large hall full of students with flowing a liveliness and spirit in Prof. Morse's clothing, the skirted, or rather splitsketches in these two volumes which skirted, hakama, a cross between a it would be difficult to reproduce in pair of trousers and a petticoat. It photographs taken under similar con-class of girls." This lecture led to his

In keeping his Japanese diary Prof. appointment to the professorship of Morse appreciated the importance of zoology in the university and the esas it afterward became. "Always bein to write," said Hawthorne, "before the impression of novelty has worn apt to think that the peculiarities which at first attracted you are not worth recording; yet these slight ultarities are the very things that make the most vivid impression upon the reader. Think nothing too trifling to set down, so it be in the smalles degree characteristic. You will be surjournal, what an importance and The author's thirty-five to travels in the country, as distinand, as has been said, the life and customs of the people had undergone so little change throughout the ex-tensive area which he explored that trimming it down until it corresponded his record constitutes a true picture exactly with the slopes as he saw them of Japan for centuries before Com- traced against the luminous sky be-

The freshness and vivacity with of the students the latter was found which Prof. Morse narrates his ob- in every instance to be grossly exagservations and experiences when all gerated. 'These young men had that he saw and heard was new to looked at Fuji a hundred times a day him constitute the abiding charm of for several weeks and had studied surthis record. We know of nothing else, veying and draughting and knew angles precisely like it in the great mass of and arcs of circles, &c., and had been English literature relating to Japan, specially warned not to exaggerate Our author handed at Yokohama on his They were simply amazed at the disthirty-muth birthday in the evening crepancy between their outlines and after it was aircasy dark. When he mine and showed the greatest interest reached his hotel and went to bed he in the trial. Unconsciously they had was so excited and so eager for the recalled the steep outlines represented morning light that he could hardly in all the pictures of Fuji they had sleep a wink all night. "What a world seensince childhood." All drew subof delight burst upon me." he writes, stantially the same angle.
"as I looked out the hotel window this A statement is made by Prof. Morse orning, on the frightes of the various concerning the cats of Japan which nations in the harbor and the curious we do not remember to have heard native hoats and junks, with every- before; namely, that all the cats there thing novel but the ships and the sea." are of the Manx breed, or at least A canal from the country came down talless. A cat's tall is used like that to the bay at a nearby corner, crowded of a kangaroo, to balance the body with quaint boats on which the boats when the animal reaches up with its men were singing clumbies such as the forward limbs; hence, we are told, the party had hever heard before. "People Japanese believe that the cats' talls were going by clothed in the scantiest in their country were originally cut off garments, some corrying wares of to prevent them from standing on Short Course (D. Appleton and Comvarious binds, most of them wearing their hind legs to pull things down pany). This is a simple and practical garments, some carrying wares of to prevent them from standing on the rude wooden closs, which make a to the floor. "This idea." says our aucurious resonant clattering on the thor, "is paralleled in Cuba, where the hard road " Immediately after break- ears of a cat are cut off to prevent the professor and his friends it from roaming in the cane fields. The started to see the town. "Never will sudden showers that fall in the tropics these first impressions of wandering are annoying to cats, inasmuch as the through the streets of a Japanese town rain gets into their ears, and this be effaced: the old architecture, the they particularly loathe. The result quaint open shops, many like the is that cats remain near the house, cleanest cabinets, the courtesy of the so that in case of a shower they can stress on the latest methods of workattendants, the novelty of every make a quick dash for protection." ing by Sumner lines. The volume is minutest object, the curious sounds The author does not tell us what harm made independent by containing its of the people, the delicious odor of the cats could do in the cane fields own tables. The clear method of exceder and tea filling the air. About nor why the Cubans take such pains position makes it one of the most valthe only familiar features were the to exclude them therefrom. ground under out feet and the warm. The cheery spirit of optimism which made to the study of navigation. Similar experiences pervades these two volumes, the keen evoked similar reflections on the part observation of the diarist which causes J. Hennesson (Harper & Bros.), which

nary operations of life the Japanese cident or observation is related on do just the reverse of what is done every page; and as the reader pro-by Americans or Englishmen is usually ceeds his respect and admiration for been commented on a thousand times, the Government of the United States "The should leave nothing undone to culti-Japanese plane and saw toward them vate and maintain our friendship with

publication of these extremely inter- Prof. Morse went to Japan to study the unsequence and, taking

a moliuscons group of animals known landed them at Nagasaki, 140 miles

This is what Dr. Bigelow wrote: as the Brachiopoda, which occur abunfrom the scene of the shipwreck. The only thing I don't like in your dantly in Japanese waters, where passengers, somewhat anxious about coast indicating some places where the property might be brought all the material would be gathered and returned Within a few days, every single item o cuff buttons and solled collars, was m care of by somebody or other as harrow sandbar, covered by the sea at brought to Nagasaki, and not a single object was lost!" And yet there are some misguided people who say the Japanese are not honest. Capt. Connor afterward when they were wrecked on the coast of New Jersey and were rob-

### The Constitution of Capada.

Every well read American should know something about the fundamental law which governs the great British Dominion on the northern fron tier of the United States; and nowhere can he obtain that knowledge more conveniently than from the amail volume of lectures entitled The Constitu tion of Canada (Yale University Press: the shore." Coming down this street New Haven), by Sir William Ran-wick Riddell, LL. D., Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

The Dodge Foundation at Yale provides for the delivery every year of a course of lectures on The Responsibilyet probably could not be duplicated at ities of American Citizenship. Among If Dewey had fought with the big German the lecturers have been the late Mi Justice Brewer, of the Supreme Court sketches by which it is illustrated, been completed—the first building of of the United States, the late Bishop Prof. Morse uses the pencil with as the kind on the shores of the Pacific—Henry C. Potter of New York, President Taft, Ambassador Bryce, Senator Elihu Root, and Governor McCall of tation to deliver a lecture at the imperial University at Tokio. It came Massachusetts, Sir William Riddell did not choose his subject himself but adopted it at the instance of friends in Yale College who thought that a popular exposition of the Constitution of Canada comprehensible by a non-legal t boat journey down the Danube. Japanese language: but he was sur- audience would be interesting to

Lion of Enoshima. It cost 10 cents,

when Prof. Morse received an invi-

tain is almost always exaggerated by

artists, the mountain being represent-

ed in the picture as much steeper than

most pictures of Fujiyama.

In order to test his students Prof.

Morse asked them to draw from mem-

self first and failed. Then he cut out

ory the slope of Fuji. He tried it him-

youd. Comparing this with the work

The Government of Canada is evtremely democratic in fact, although not so in form. The titular head is the Governor-General, appointed by the Crown of England; the real head is a M responsible Ministry, acting with the support and sanction of the House of Commons of the Dominion. "Like the King, the Governor-General leaves and the ruling in the hands of his Ministry—like the King he must find a Ministry which will become responsible for his acts—if it should ever happen that a construction of the king sent and turns not back to nest. support and sanction of the House of recording therein all matters which tablishment there of a zoological mu- acts-if it should ever happen that a Interested him for the time being, howsoum and library, in addition to the
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on the followed the statement of the stream of the followed Fullyama, the most beautiful of be gone." In England all the Ministers common the volcanic mountains of the world, are not included in the smaller govern-While yama means "mountain," our ing body known as the Cabinet; but author found it difficult to ascertain in Canada the Ministry and the Cabithe precise signification of Fuji; but net at the present time are identical, his students finally agreed that it Each Minister is at the head of a meant "rich samurai"; samurai being department and receives a salary of the military retainers of the princes \$7,000 per annum, except the Prime who enjoyed the privilege of wearing Minister (now Sir Robert Borden Minister (now Sir Robert Borden, two swords before the abolition of the president of the Privy Council), whose feudal system in Japan. Fujiyama, compensation is \$12,000 a year.

then, would be "the mountain of the rich samural." The slope of a moun-The final lecture is devoted to omparative view of the systems of government of the United States and Canada. We cannot altogether agree with some of the suggestions contained in this part of the book. Sir it actually is. This is the case with William Riddell in one of his notes declares that "a court is an evil and the less it is called into play the better for the community unless the evils arising from this course will be greater than those arising from the more frequent exercise of its functions." He seems to think it an advantage that the constitutional law of Canada permits legislation impairing the obligation of a contract and the taking of private property for public pur poses without compensation to the owner. Such notions will hardly be acceptable to those of us who are attached to the principles of the Con-stitution of the United States; but it should be observed that in actual practice the legislative power is never exercised in such an arbitrary manner in the Dominion of Canada. Things night be done that never are done that is all.

This little book, together with Baedeker's "Canada"—which was written by an Englishman, nothwithstanding its German name-will tell the reade much more than the average American knows concerning "Our Lady of the Snows."

Navigation The necessity for quick training of naval militia and naval reserve officers pact works on navigation. The shorter s FRANK E. HASTINGS'S Navigation: A book, going only into the elementary processes, but containing enough ina voyage. It is written in a clear style and should be easily comprehended. Prof. HAROLD JACOBY of Columbia University has also published a Navigatton (Macmillan), which discards all the worn out ideas and lays special uable contributions that have been

The Elements of Navigation, by W. of the tree at writer some years later him to see everything worth seeing, was first published twenty-two years when he harded at Yokohama under and the all embracing sympathy with ago, appears in a completely revised like circumstances. The first day on nature and art which is manifested edition, with all problems worked out Cast than any reading could.

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according to 1917 data and numerous according to 1917 data and numerous additions, including the St. Hilaire method and a chapter on the navigation.

The fact that in many of the ordilanguage. Some interesting event, inshore in Japan in those times would throughout the work make this record according to 1917 data and numerous give one more of the true spirit of the one of the most valuable accounts of additions, including the St. Hilaire

POEMS WORTH READING.

Italy. We who loved you long and loved you well,

Symbol of Beauty, prototype of Art.
Treasuring within the holles of your heart Forevermore the ancient sibyl spell, Would fain acciaim you, hall you, fain would dwell Upon your lefty and heroic part Royal Engineers.

Gainst those dark powers that aim change the chart Of all the world, with force intolerable!

Now in your hour of bitterness and need Our hopes and prayers are with you.

May the old Spirit of Roman valor stir your lines Firmly against the Vandal hordes to

While to your aid the spectral legions North with the wind across the Apen-CLINTON SCOLLARD.

an Eighteenth Century Portrait in an East Side Junk Shop.

mely you stand there, in your velvet Its lace frills dangling 'round your idle Your haughty eyes bent on the dirty

Through which none passes by that un-derstands;
None your pathetic history to trace.
None to restore you to some fitting place. The leavings of the stately conturies

atrange; Children's old fashioned garments, gray with dust. Bear elient witness, love and fashions And broken and forgotton, two quaint fans, Toss'd with eid bosts and shoes and pets change;

and pans. Candlesticks, consers, silken chasubles Stolen long since from consecrated halls; trmor, rare carvings, ragged tapestries That might have graced your own ances-

That might trait walls—
trait walls—
Scornful, superior, in this odd mâlés,
You stand—poor ghest of a departed day.
Maxietta M. Andrews.

The Irishman's Answer From the Boston Globa.
"Remember what England has done to

your race
In Erin for many a year!
Recall all the horrors your folks had to A German yelled, "Now let her fear!"
The wors of poor Ireland then dashed in my mind my mind a my mind get a may.
Recalling how Germany murdered our kind in prison campa under her sway.

'And now she's fighting in desperate "And now she's fighting in desperate straits,
Don't help her to lighten the lead.
Poor Erin," he said, "was a pawn of the fate, as England now reaps what she sowed!"
My heart for a moment then counselled no atti,
Till into my mind dashed the end
Of Casement, and poor Dublin rebels tetrayed
By Germany posing as friend.

When calling Von Diederich's bluff;
Though Uncle Sam might not have suffered defeat.
Our death list would have been enough. And remining we'd find as we scanned that war isle.
'The Kelleys, the Burkes and the Shays,' All victims of Germany's love for the Guel, Way back in those Spanish war days.

With lads from our State now far over the seas.

And thousands from other States, too;
Who might, if they cared, trace their ancestral trees.

To men such as Brian Bern,
I'm proud of the old Irish name that I

studests for whom this course of lec-tures is designed.

And brand as a traiter the man Who sheers at our lads who are now over there To crush Kaiser Bill and his clan. James T. Spillivas.

from St. Nicholas.

Ide. gilde, bend and careen.

id ahimmering blue and blue white aheen. The Song of the Skater.

Gilde, glide, bend and careen. 'Mid shimmering blue and blue whit BLIEN HASHROLLE

Enright, Greeham and Hay.

From the Observer of Washington, P.s.
They have grounded their arms 'neath
Elernity's stars.
They have blazoned a fame beyond all.
In the great gift supreme, on the Altar
of Mars.
In the writing they placed on the wall.

They have caught up the maimed, the helpless, the old.
They have reached for the fremulous hand.
Ayel bended their knees on the blood soaken wold.
That the will of the people shall stand

With grandeur sublime they have hallowed the sod Of their "Sister and" over the sea And raised a monument there unto that, And hacribed on it all MEN AM PERK! Sounds the Bugier, "Tane"—the minute guns boom! France presents arms.

to-day, u revoit. Stars and Stripes. They have passed through the gloom—
Privates Enright and tiresham and Have Change E. M. Brench As It Is in Arkansas.

From the Little Rock Gazette Tut and again tut.
Newspaper men.
Do not offend us further
By referring to them
As women bootlegger.
Hootlimbers, boys.
Bootlimbers!

From the Century As the spent seaguif from the storm above Folds weary wings upon the tossing set to reats my heart on your unstable love.

That is the only rest on earth for me.

AMBLIA JOSEPHINE BURB.

Luck. From the Detroit Free Press
In deed he is
A lucky soul.
He has almost
A ton of coal.

The Furlough.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger
I never was a rose, and yet I know
The thrilling warmth the summer sun can
bring
To all its hidden petals as they stir.
I never was a tree, and yet I know
How the sap flows in answer to the touch
Of springtime breezes whispering promises.
I never was a brook, and yet I know
The glad rejoicing when the bonds of ice
Are breaking to release the sager flood.
I have been but a woman that awaits
The moment of your coming—as I in
Prone on the earth, lest haply I should
feel
The shudder of your footsteps shake the
ground
Ecatatic at your coming. Here I lie,
Battling with Time to haste his leaden
feet.
Origins. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

Origina.

Who first discovered two and two make That greater things include the less? That two right angles mixed together A straight line-who first made that

I stand aghast before such wisardry: What ever put it in the first Man's head to rip up a syperbole And square the segments thus dishursed

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What was the name of the American who invented the caterpillar tractor used in British tanks and who was the British who evolved the tank? F. C. G. The American was Benjamin Holt of Peorla, Ill., and the Briton was Col.

"In July, 1914," Col. Swinton is on record as stating "I heard that Mr. Ben-jamin Holt of Peoria, Il., had invented a tractor which possessed the ability to make its way across rugged and uneven ground But several years before that a plan for a military engine prac-ticulty identical with the tank had been sketched upon paper, when a tractor of another make was tried out in Eng-land. The first plan came to nothing. We weren't ready for it then. "The reports of the Holt tractor served

to stimulate my interest in the idea all over again, and when I went to France with Lord French in August, 1914, and saw what modern warfare was like I became convinced that an armored car capable of being independent of roads and of traversing any terrain to attack fortified positions was a necessity for the offensive. • • Whatever credit there may be for inventing the tanks belongs not to any one man, but to many men. \* \* Without the Holt tractor there very probably would not have been any tanks." [Interview. Naw York Buening Post, Beptember 21, 1917.]

printed in this column on October 32. 1916, he so good as to send us his name and address, which have been mislaid, that we may enable Mr. Mott to communicate with him?

Did Germany agree to preserve the neutrality of Belgium at all times? HENRY H. JEPSON. Yee; by a treaty signed in 1839 Prussia, Great Britain, Russia, Austria and France guaranteed the perpetual neutrailty of Belgium.

After an engagement of nearly two years I married on June 3, 1917. My wife is now going to become a mother, and my wife's mother, who is a widow, lives with us. Could you tell me in what class I shall be placed by the new draft regulations? K. L. C.

It will be decided solely by the deendence of your wife and child or your father or mother or young brothers or daters upon you for support, and by your wife's ability to support herself or the likelihood of her being adequately supported by your people or her people.

Will you please tell me my nationality?

I was born in Lucerne, Switzerland, forty-four years ago. I left Lucerne at the age of 10, was four years in school at Hanover, Germany, and went to sea at the age of 14 from Hamburg in Talcahuamo, Chile, from there to a Talcahuamo, Chile; from their averpool. I was then 16 years old. Liverpool. I was then 16 years old.
I left Liverpool on a British ship to
Freemantle, Australia; from there to
Melbourne; worked six months in Melbourne, Australia. Shipped on a sailing hip to Apia. South Sea Islands. Back to Hamburg Germany (age 18). Shipped in Antwerp on British sailing ship to

Cage 15).

Shipped in Liverpool on a British salling ship to Frisce: from there to Taxona and back to London (age 20).

Shipped in London on a British salling ship to Bombay, India, to Curachee; back to Antwerp (age 21).

Shipped on Norwegian ship to Blo de Janeiro; from there to Valparaise and Usangua, back to Hersen, Norway (23).

risagua, back to Bergen, Norway (23) cars of age!
From Bergen, Norway, with Bussian teamship to Beval and Luebeck, Ger-nany; from Luebeck to Hamburg, from here on a British sailing ship to Bor-

est coast of Mexico Six months sick Mazatlan with calenturas (Mexican ver), from Mazatlan to Frisco (age

Frisco-I was eight months coasting a American schooners to Tacoma, Seat-Fort Ludlow, &c. Signed on an rican ship (that meant shanghaied)

From Frisco on P. M. S. Co. San Y and Z want five tricks against any defence teamship Advance to New York; from The distribution is: Y has the queen

Jave up scafaring, as health was bad (age 35).

Went into hotel business and married started; arrived it New York shortly After war was declared.
Am I an alien." N. H. W.

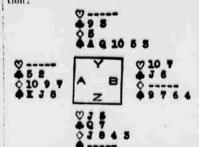
It appears that you are an allen, since you say nothing of any steps to naturalize yourself. Your nationality we cannot tell, for though you were born on at "B" black tries 6 -10, we get the Swiss soil, the nationality of your father may be the determinant. Your travels . -we reproduce them for their own sake the king, we get this, which draws for -have nothing to do with determining black; your citizenship.

Can any of your readers recommend some reliable, standard manual or com-pend which covers in a general way the problems a justice of the peace has

## PROBLEMS FOR 'SUN' READERS TO SOLVE

E. D. Swinton, C. B., D. S. O., of the How Crack Players Pick Way to Victory at Checkers and Bridge.

> Bridge problem No. 456 had a little trap in the opening that was designed to catch the unwary, but the cracks seem to have discovered it in time and fought shy of it. Here is the distribu



the spades.

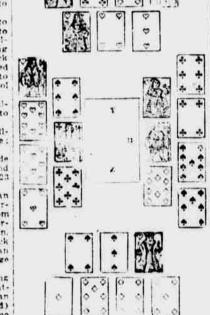
But if A discards a spade at any

time, keeping two diamonds, every spade in Y's hand is good if B has to lead the suit, and he has nothing else to lead after he wins the second round of accepted on, as well as A's holding in

hearts.

The following correct solutions came to hand: Alene, Frederick Bargen, Q. P. Bowen, Lawrence Brandt, C. L. Burgess, Edith Clark, Milton Cochrane, Walter Dibble, Aitch Dee, William H. Davidson, Martin M. Dougherty, W. P. Edwards, W. C. Folwall, Christopher Frances, Philip J. Gates, Charles H. Hazlett, B. T. Hathaway, W. N. Hill, Mrs. Heath, W. J. Jackson, Frank Jones, Jr., T. J. Levine, G. L. Latson, Mary Lee, W. J. McClellan, Bidney, McNeil, N. C. McIntyre, R. I. Minor, Edward Murray, John J. Nolan, R. C. O'Brien, Adam J. Otis, Windsor Palmer, Gertrude Payne, A. L. Phillips, Jay Reed, Charles M. Root, Alfred Saunders, Johnson Taub, S. K. fred Saunders, Johnson Taub, S. K. Thomas M. O. Tower, George T. Wold, Katherine Young, W. P. W. E. W. White, John H. Whiting and C. D. Web-

published at one time or another which are unsound or duals, and Tuz Sun is frequently in receipt of copies of such with letters pointing out their suggestions for making over these de fectives into good problems. Here is



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead

New York with N. A. L. steamship Persia to Hamburg; went to navigation in Eisbeth, Germany; made my fon as officer; one of the best of hearts, fack, eight of diamonds, jack of spaces. A has the jack to eight five of hearts, jack, eight of trumps, six of mass ever made (age 29).

It is eight months (age 30).

From Antwer, eight months (age 30).

From Antwerp third officer British sulling ship to Santos, Brazil. Eight months disabled, yellow fever (age 31).

From Santos to Hamburg; from Hamburg with British sailing ship to Valparaiso. Accident, dropped from main yard, foot and leg broken. Hospital Valparaiso, six months (age 23).

From Valparaiso to Hamburg; from there British sailing ship to Hongkong. China; from these to Newcastle. Australia. Back to Liverpool (age 34).

From Liverpool with steamanip to Gibraltar, Smyrna, Constantinople, Odessa to London. From London to New York. Gave un easfaring, as health was bad.

H 16-11 24-19 C 28-21 11-8 20-16

stead of the man, playing 25-24, we get

16-19

This is a drawn name for black, Again at "C." if white does not move

16-11 2-6 6-15

Can any of your readers recommend some reliable, standard manual or compened which covers in a general way the problems a justice of the peace has to face?

Did that portion of Westchester county that is included in Greater New York become part of New York county or is it still Westchester county?

By chapter 284 of the laws of 1895 the territory was annexed to the city and county of New York, completing the annexes county of New York, completing the annexes of the county of New York, completing the annexes of the county cannot accomplished by chapter 410 of the laws of 1885.

Any such matter sent to The Sun May let four that suff the cracks, but the forwarded.

Each of C. A. H. says: A says he will be forwarded.

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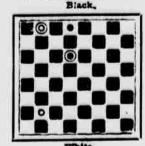
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died in Brooklyn on November 14, being MINOR SUIT BID

Besides being a successful business man, Mr. Call was one of the best known writers on checkers, having published more than a dozen books on the game, his last one, "Rambles With the Switcher," coming out only last season. Here is one of his compositions, sent to

PROBLEM NO. 458. CHECKERS. By William Timothy Call.



White to play and dre White to play and draw.
The distribution is: Elack man on \$;
king on 10. White man on \$5, king on 1.
It is a good example of evercoming the
disadvantage of not having the move.

THAT WAR PROBLEM The proper management of those six guns in battery so as to bring the three serviceable ones into play and put the three disabled ones in their places, moving only one at a time, and with eaty one vacant space to be left between would enable an efficer to do it in seven

Holt tractor there very probably would not have been any tanks." [Interview, New York Sveming Post, September 2], 1917.]

The tanks received their name as a gift of camoufiaga. While building their purpose had to be concealed; among other tales circulated with official approval was one that they were mobile water tanks for use in Palestine and Mesopotamia.

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Will our correspondent "Manadosa," whose reply to Mr. Hopper Striker Mott's inquiry regarding the Dove Tavern was printed in this column on October 32, 1916, be so good as to send us his name of the service and E and the spaces. The smaller heart will not heart will be needed the majority in the lead of the service as in the size of the small heart will be needed to the same. Heart will be needed to the same the small heart will be needed to the same the small heart will be needed to the same the small heart will be needed to the same the small heart will be needed to the same the small heart will be needed to the same the small heart will be needed to the same the small heart will be needed to the same the small heart will be needed to the same the small heart will be needed to the same the small heart will be needed to the same transfer of the small went to it is a suppose to be laft between them the same transfer of the

A's right. The first time A bid hearts Y accepted and B bid the clubs. Should A accept B for four hearts or stand by Y?

clubs. If Y had shown nothing beyond the stopper in hearts he might not be as good a partner as B, with the clubs, but no good player will accept a second time unless he has a trick or two outside the accepting cards. A must of his concealing that judge from his own cards what T and strength from his partner B have each to offer in support of A's at some tables, at others two hearts.

Second hand passes. Third hand, Y has three clubs to the king and seven hearts to the queen, three diamonds and no spades. When he passes, so as to bid about clubs. Wold. hearts, B accepts the club, holding four E. W. to the jack. Z now shifts to a heart and Y accepts, but B bids two hearts, accepted by Z, and Z will not accept been T's three heart bid. Whose fault is this? Z had five of each suit.

L. P. says: A bids a spade, two players pass it and the third bids two a suit before the last bid has been accepted or rejected?

The player in error forfeits his right to bid until the current bid has been eccented or becomes void and another bid is made by some player. In this ing suit should be named drive case the current bid is void. If any other bid is made the player who bid four card major suit with an outside ace is a sound spade bid at any time. bid until some bid is accepted

C. J. F says: A bets that if a player passes without opening he cannot afterward raise the opener. A is wrong. Suppose he passed with four card flush? He could not open,

but he might want to raise the ante. T J. says. To settle a small bet, how many kinds of flushes are there officially recognized in poker books? Royal flusnes, which are straights,

and also ace high. Straight flushes which are not ace high and ordinary flushes which are not straights. Poker. H. H. R. says: No one will roker the draw. What

and thinking he has the trump sequence in clubs lays down the five cards on the table, amouncing clubs as trumps. On seeing that the jack is a spade he wants to change the trump. Can he do so? If the others have not made their elds or shown any cards in their hands there should be no objection to the change of the trump, but the bidder

H. A evould like to have a copy of the constitution and bylaws of a good panethle club for use as a model in or-ganizing a club in Ridgewood. Any such matter sent to THE SUN

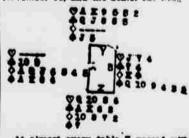
# KEY TO VICTORY

Auction Hand That Furnishes Good Illustration of the Bidding Tactics.

By R. F. FOSTER.

Those who take advantage of the invitation extended by the Enickerter Whist Club to some to its duplicate eng-tion games on Thursday evenings at a West Fortieth street, whether they are members of the club or not, will find so better opportunity to learn how the game

Every now and then a deal turns w that is so full of most that the experts ohew over it for a week, and even then they may not get out of it all there is in it. Here is a specimen. It was No. 4 on November 15, and the dealer eat west.



At almost every table E passed without a bid. In the majority of cases the cost him anywhere from four to the hundred goints. There are players who consider themselves pretty well up in the game but are still blind to the elementary fact that no one wants to play a minor suit for the trump and that therefore the length requisite for a trump declaration is not needed in a minor suit. What is wanted in the minor suit is strength, two tricks, for assistance or

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Pirate. H. J. says: A has bid up to three hearts, accepted by T. on the laft. B, sitting opposite, bids four hearts after having bid three clubs, accepted by Z, on has a good deal to learn about the bidding at auction. The reason given for not bidding the clubs in this having bid three clubs, accepted by Z, on having bid three clubs, acce THE SUN has several times pointed out

ness, not of strength, because of the improbability that a long suit will go round as often as a short one would, and the adversaries are more likely to trump it. The long diamond suit in A's hand is a element of weakness because Y can trump it, as we shall see presently. It cost him 220 points at one table. Now let us look at the consequences of Z's refusal to bid the clubs, or rather of his concealing that element of

When Z passed A bid one diamond at all as a free bid.

spades. When he passes, so as to bid hearts, B accepts the club, holding four to the jack. Z now shifts to a heart, and Y accepts, but B bids two hearts, accepted by Z, and Z will not accept by Y a three heart bid. Whose fault is this? Z had five of each suit.

Ts fault, for not accepting the club in the first round of the bids. This would have shut out B's acceptance and shown Z that there was a club trick in the hand that afterward accepted the hearts and then bid three hearts.

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What is the penalty for bidding
before the last bid has been
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due to bad bidding on As part of the spade contract
has no original diamond bid other
passes, except five diamond. The contract
passes, except five diamond. is a fundamental principle that when there are two legitimate declarations in the hand, the higher tank

The error of bidding diamonds A 579 points et one table, 470 other and 461 at a third. Her

Foker. S. P. T. says: A bets that a royal straight. A K Q J 10, is better than an acc high flush.

Any flush will beat any straight unless the straight is also a flush. There is no such thing as a "royal" straight.

S. J. K. says: A discards four cards instead of three only. After being helped and discovering his mistake be insiets on taking back one of his discard, naming the card.

No card once placed in the deadwood can be taken back into the hand. It might be easy to name a card laid out by another player if the face were seen.

N. A. J. says: A has three of a kind and bete a chip. B passes and C calls. On seeing A's triplet C says it is good and tells A to take the pot, which he does. An outsider then calls C's attended and tells A to take the pot, which he does. An outsider then calls C's attended and tells A to take the pot, which he does. An outsider then calls C's attended and tells A to take the pot, which he does. An outsider then calls C's attended and tells A to take the pot, which he does. An outsider then calls C's attended and tells A to take the pot, which he does. An outsider then calls C's attended and tells A to take the pot, which he does. An outsider the calls C's attended and tells A to take the pot, which he does. An outsider then calls C's attended and tells A to take the pot, which he does a chip. B passes and C calls of the contract set for a trick.

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and perhaps one or two hearts. On the other hand, the initial hid of clubs, showing two sure tricks, which must be ace and king, followed by the heart

assist, encouraged Y to go the limit of his hearts and make the little slam. It is doubtful if Y is justified in any case in going as far as he did with the hearts when his partner has peased without a bid, although it may be assued that if both spades and dismonths are named by the consense. are named by the opponents Z should be assisting on clubs; but he might he doing so on long hearts and the ability to ruft.

This hand was given to two different sets of pirate players during the west and both arrived at a first but also none of the auction players seems what the opener after the draw. What have even thought of and they did following out the old principle of a ling two suits and letting the rache the thinking he has an agest the bid. In clubs.

Z bid the club and Y accepts three hearts and 2 accords four diamonds, accepted he chose the clubs, bidding five up the choice to B, who set spades, but after Y passed Y. ance of the five sunds hid thought he could set, Z word clubs and made a grand war the ace of diamonds. The h is in the cards, no matter unless it is a small spade

At pirate it will be seen have dropped Y and taken monds by overcalling the four in that suit. The suit

cannot score more for having weaker leading a heart. A simply land down his opposition.